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ADDRESSES TEACHERS

Salt Lake, July 11.—At last evening's session of the National Educational association held here last evening, "The School Plant as a Public Health Asset," was the subject of an address by Caroline Bartlett Crane, social and sanitary expert, Kalamazoo, Mich. In part she said:

"Public health factors include not only the health of the individual but also his conduct. A well person, we have found, may harbor and carelessly disseminate germs of disease. Also, a well person may sell milk from a filthy dairy, maintain a fly-breeding stable, draw revenues from damp dark, infected tenements, or vote against a bond issue for improved water or sewer service.

"There is one select place and matchless opportunity to lay the foundations of public health; and that is, in the body, mind, conscience and daily habit of our future citizens while they are in the public schools. I wish to speak of special and priceless opportunities afforded through the school building itself and its sanitary equipment and administration.

"Our cities 'grew,' our schools were planned. In the city each generation bonds the next in an effort to remedy blunders of previous generations. With the result that present achievement in public sanitation lags far behind our highest knowledge on the subject. But each new school building is like a city, planned and created in advance of its population. It should invariably express, in plan, equipment and administration, the highest sanitary knowledge of the time, and should be utilized not merely as a present health asset, but as an activator towards improved public sanitation.

"Features of school house construction which apply also to dwellings—surrounding space, air, light, dryness, and the indispensable of sanitary equipment—should be fully utilized in creating sentiment for healthful homes and a civilized housing code. It must never be said, 'there is no time.' These are the things that time was made for. Instruction upon the origin, safe conduct and hygienic value of a glass of pure water drawn from a school faucet, is worth vastly more than a dissertation upon the Roman aqueduct; and to explain the importance of the school sewer system and the proper care of sanitary plumbing is much more worth while than to explain the pictures on the walls. Methods of dustless cleaning may be made to inculcate needed lessons in both household and street sanitation. A study of a scientific school-heating plant will bring conviction that a smoke nuisance is no necessary evil in a city. Everything in the school kitchens, from the bottle of certified milk to the plan of garbage disposal, should be made to yield its full hygienic value for instruction in both domestic and municipal housekeeping.

"When it comes to matters of personal hygiene, it is by no means enough to supply the facilities and to indicate the practice. Pupils should

be so unremittently drilled in hygienic habits and so indelibly impressed with the vital reasons why, that this will become the one part of their education they cannot lose.

A city, however unfortunate its heritage in public sanitation, which thus does its duty towards its school children through model buildings and model training in their use, will presently find its own sanitary problems fading away. The school becomes the municipal experiment station. The new knowledge, habits and conscience of a new generation will look through new eyes upon the unsewered, unwatered, unswept, sordid grimed areas of our cities; upon the unhygienic and unequal of village and countryside; upon the stinginess of public health appropriations and the dear penalties we pay in health, happiness, efficiency and human lives.

"But what of the school which is no more 'model' than its environment? Here is the inspiring challenge to the right kind of teacher.

"Altogether the highest sanitary average I have found in inspections of public school buildings in some fifty cities was in a city in my own state, where a teacher, having risen from a desk in the primary grade to the superintendent of the city schools, secured effective filtration for the polluted water in each of the buildings, took all the toilets out of the basements, put in more windows and fully utilized them for ventilation as well as light; made the floors, walls, windows, desks and the farthest corner of the cellar an eloquent, even fascinating, exposition of the beauty and uses of cleanliness, and elevated hygienic habits to a position of priority above everything else in the curriculum, though in academic standing his schools rank equal to any in the state. True, there was the help of a non-political school board with whom on it, but I almost regret to have to say that this wonderful superintendent is a man, and foreign-born.

"There is surely an inspiring call to every public school teacher in America—whether at a city superintendent's desk or as head of the foremost one-room country school house—to learn and teach the things which will improve the cities and the homes and will increase length and happiness of life in the next generation."

MINING CAMPS TO BE IMPROVED

Washington, July 11.—The United States Bureau of Mines is about to investigate the conditions under which a miner works, believing that the unsanitary conditions which exist in some of the mines as well as in some of the mining towns are a factor in the death rate among the men. It is estimated that these conditions not only unnecessarily cause the death of miners through disease, but they are often responsible for accidents which might not have happened if the miners were in perfect health.

The bureau has organized what is known as the mine sanitation section, in charge of J. H. White, engineer.

The bureau hopes to bring about progress by appealing to the miner, the manager and the owner, showing that all three can assist, and how all three can be benefited by good sanitary conditions. It will reach the miner by means of illustrated lectures, moving picture exhibits and pictorial circulars. These will show the common unsanitary practices and show the evils which follow in their wake. It will submit sanitary rules and regulations and show the best methods for their enforcement.

Engineer White, in talking about the conditions which exist in mining towns said today, "The mining town does not grow, but is built at a single stroke. The effect of this is that the valuable lessons learned by the 'try-out' method and the profit gained by previous mistakes do not exert their powerful influence, so that the errors existing in one house exist in all; if one house is not properly lighted, if a few houses are placed too closely together, all houses will be similarly spaced; if there is congestion in one section, there will be congestion throughout. Of course, one could have learned from the experience of other mining towns already built, but this information was perhaps not readily available and local conditions modify each case.

"One of the first investigations which the bureau intends to take up is the house problem with a view of putting before the miners the best practices and the ones which have stood the tests of time.

"The company ownership is the most important factor entering into housing conditions. Every house reflects the standard which the operator wishes to maintain. It is difficult to stimulate personal pride among the inhabitants and friendly rivalry is absent. However, if improvements are introduced they are far reaching and the tone of the entire town is raised, so that one house does not point the finger of scorn at its neighbor.

"The necessity and importance of a satisfactory water supply for the people who were to get out the coal was probably not given much consideration in the past; in studying conditions with a view of introducing a public water supply into a town the cost of improvements and the age of

the town must be carefully balanced. "In a limestone region pollution of the water may come from miles away which makes the potential danger of the well very great. This may involve the distribution of drinking water in bottles throughout the town, the well water being used for cooking and washing purposes only.

"The inconveniences due to the difficulty of getting water from the wells will be eliminated by establishing bath houses at mine shafts so that the men may wash upon coming out of the mine. These bath and change houses are being widely introduced. In a few states they are required by law. A public laundry is a great convenience for the women; lugging in several tubs of water, preliminary to doing a week's washing is a severe burden. Bath houses in or near the schools for the women and children are almost necessary accessories to the perfect well system. Whole-sale and safe drinking water is essential to the existence, its supply is one of the gravest responsibilities accompanying company ownership."

WESTERN BILLS ARE

PASSED BY SENATE
Washington, D. C., July 10.—The senate today passed Senator Smoot's bill to grant to Joseph Hodge patents for lands in township 13, range 5 east, Salt Lake City land district, upon the relinquishment of an equal area within the Cache National Forest; also the bill permitting the Emigration Canyon Railroad company to occupy for track construction certain lands within the Mt. Olivet cemetery. The senate also passed Senator Warren's bill permitting the entry under the public land laws of lands in Wyoming withdrawn or classified as oil lands.

ELECTRICAL DEVICE

COMPANY IS FORMED
Salt Lake, July 11.—The Hopple Electrical company, with a capital stock of \$500,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each, has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk and the secretary of state. The company will manufacture, distribute and sell electrical apparatus, which are the invention of William Hopple. The audiograph is said to be a big improvement on the dictograph, and the telephone repeater, it is said, will enable telephone communication to be held over distances of thousands of miles. For example, it is claimed, that telephone communication between San Francisco and New York can be easily held when the repeater is in use.

The officers of the company are: Curtis Hawley, president; L. S. May, vice president; Murray C. Godbe, secretary and treasurer. The additional directors are D. R. Wilson and William Hopple. R. J. Evans, president of the Salt Lake mining exchange, yesterday purchased 200,000 shares of the company's stock.

FIND YOUNG MOTHER DEAD

Cries of Five-Year-Old Daughter Arouses the Neighbors — Woman Dies From an Over- dose of Poison—Hus- band in Penitentiary

Kaysville, July 11.—"Mamma's so sound asleep that we can't wake her up," cried the 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Laura B. Percival of this city, as the little one ran into a neighbor's house with quivering voice and tearful eyes at 9 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Percival was asleep in death, her infant of two months walling by her side as the body lay on the bed.

Dr. Sumner Gleason was called and after a brief examination said that the woman had been dead for two hours, presumably from the effects of poison.

A coroner's inquest and autopsy will probably be held today to determine the cause of death.

Mrs. Percival was the wife of James Percival, now serving a sentence of one year in the state prison for involuntary manslaughter.

While the theory of suicide is held by some, it is known that Mrs. Percival had for several days been suffering severely from toothache and some believe that in her desire to relieve pain she took an overdose of a narcotic by mistake.

The woman was about 30 years of age, the daughter of Javin Hall of Kaysville and had lived here all her life. She was married to Percival about five years ago.

WRITES FROM

BATTLEFIELD

Mrs. Edith M. Bostaph, has received an interesting letter from her husband, William M. Bostaph, past senior vice commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., who wrote from the Gettysburg battlefield, where he met with veterans of the north and south in commemoration of the great conflict. Mr. Bostaph is a senior member of the firm of Bostaph & Roche, civil and hydraulic engineers.

The letter Mr. Bostaph describes one of the scenes of the meetings of the veterans on the famous battlefield. He says: "There are now hundreds of monuments marking the positions of the several regiments, brigades, divisions and corps, with beautiful bronze statues of Generals Meade, Reynolds, Hancock, Hunt, Warren and others at various points on the field, where they figured in the great battle. Yesterday I spent the day at the point where Pickett's charge culminated, a little spot of perhaps four acres on which was decided by a few hundred men the question whether this was one country or a divided one—whether this country should be free or slave—and in its decision hung the question of human slavery the world over. That momentous question was decided on this little spot in not exceeding ten minutes. If the confederates had won here the union army would have been divided and probably beaten in detail and the whole north would have been open to Lee's army. If the union army succeeded as it did, it was the destruction of the confederates and human slavery. How little we realized at that time the tremendous issues at stake on this

AT THE WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

2470 Washington Ave.

Our store has been crowded all week with eager bargain hunters, and hundreds of people have profited by the great cut in the price of Summer Shoes. Now is your chance to buy the Famous Walk-Over Shoe at Less Than Cost. That pair of low shoes is here waiting for you. SEE OUR WINDOWS.

All Misses', Children's and Boys' Low Shoes, including Barefoot Sandals—All sizes...

\$1.00

250 Pairs of Women's Street and Dress Pumps—and 150 Pairs Women's White Slippers

\$1.00

SPECIAL—MEN'S \$3.50 AND \$4.00 OXFORDS
SPECIAL—WOMEN'S \$3.50 AND \$4.00 PUMPS

\$2.85
\$2.85

Women's Patent Pump, Broad Toe \$3.15
Women's Gunmetal Pump, Short Vamp 3.15
Women's Tan Colonial, Broad Toe \$2.95

Men's Gunmetal Oxfords, English \$4.25
Men's Gunmetal Oxfords, High Toe 3.15
Men's Tan Oxfords, High Toe \$3.35



FOLLOW THE CROWD

OPEN UNTIL TEN



little spot and in the few minutes into which it was crowded.

"I met at that spot Congressman Howell of Utah and Congressman Mondell of Wyoming and their families. I was present when the confederates and the union men who fought there met at 3 p. m., on the hour of the fiftieth anniversary of the deadly conflict. There were speeches and general handshaking over the famous wall over which they fought fifty years ago."

Mr. Bostaph describes in detail the arrangements for the great reunion. He tells of the surroundings of the famous battlefield and of the crowds that attended the reunion.

FARMER DISAPPEARS

Price, July 10.—The friends of Aubrey Roberts, a young farmer residing near Price, are much concerned over his mysterious disappearance while on a business trip to Salt Lake City. Young Roberts sold a carload of hay to the Utah Construction company at Hlawatha on June 28. He was told that he would have to go to the company's offices at Salt Lake City to get his money, and did so. After getting the money he disappeared and his people are unable to get any trace of him. The police of Salt Lake City have been asked to assist in the search.

DELAY GRAND CENTRAL MEET.

Provo, July 10.—Because of the absence of C. E. Loose, who accompanied the body of his brother-in-law, L. A. Colvin to Payson, there was no meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Central Mining company held this morning. It is thought that the meeting will be held tomorrow, when the usual dividend will be declared.

DON'T EXPECT TO RECOVER PLANS

Washington, July 10.—Officials of the naval department virtually have abandoned hope of recovering the electric wiring plans of the dreadnought Pennsylvania which were stolen from the navy department last March. Secret agents of the government have run down clue after clue without avail. Secretary Daniels now is of the opinion that the plans never will be found nor the culprit brought to justice.

The strange disappearance of the plans caused a sensation in naval circles. The loss was not made known officially for nearly a month when Mr. Daniels issued a formal statement and declared that the matter had been placed in the hands of the department of justice. There was much speculation as to the identity of the persons who took the plans and his reason for so doing. It has been intimated that an agent for some foreign naval

power made off with the drawings.

Another theory is that some person passing through the department during the hours that it is open to the public took them and when a hue and cry was raised feared to return them.

ROUMANIAN INVASION

Troops Cross Bulgarian Frontier to Wage a Rentless War — Bulgaria Appeals to Powers to Aid in Securing Peace

London, July 11.—At four o'clock this morning the Roumanian troops claim to participate in the ultimate sharing out of territory in the Balkan peninsula. For the present Roumania, it is thought, will probably content herself with occupying the strip of Bulgarian territory from Turukal on the Danube to Balchik on the Black sea including the city of Silistria. She has coveted this for a long time and it is believed she will accomplish her object under the prevailing conditions without Bulgarian resistance.

Will End the Carnage.
London, July 11.—The Roumanian declaration of war on Bulgaria is expected here to assist in bringing to an end the carnage in the Balkans, by forcing speedy action on the part of the powers who have been invited to intervene.

The object of King Charles, of Roumania, in assuming the part of a beligerent, is to strengthen Roumania's claim to participate in the ultimate sharing out of territory in the Balkan peninsula. For the present Roumania, it is thought, will probably content herself with occupying the strip of Bulgarian territory from Turukal on the Danube to Balchik on the Black sea including the city of Silistria. She has coveted this for a long time and it is believed she will accomplish her object under the prevailing conditions without Bulgarian resistance.

Army to Cross Border.
Bucharest, Roumania, July 11.—The Roumanian government decided today to notify the Bulgarian government that the Roumanian army would cross into Bulgarian territory and also that Roumania would take part in the discussion of the final partition of the

territories of what was formerly European Turkey.

Servians and Greeks Join Hands.
Belgrade, July 11.—The Servian and Greek campaign against the Bulgarians in Macedonia is regarded by the Servian military authorities as concluded since the defeat of the Bulgarians in the recent fighting. The Servian troops joined hands this morning with the Greek forces which had just taken Strumitza.

Bulgarian Army Crippled.

St. Petersburg, July 11.—A distinctly hopeful view is expressed today by the Russian press and in official circles in regard to the Balkan situation. Peace is regarded generally as imminent on account of the crippling of the Bulgarian army and the severe losses sustained by Servia. The Russian Red Cross society has decided not to send any detachments to the front.

Roumanian Minister Leaves.

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 11.—The Roumanian minister to Bulgaria left his post today after notifying the Bulgarian government that the Roumanian army had crossed the Bulgarian frontier. Bulgaria has decided not to resist the invasion by the troops of her northern neighbor, although she considers it an unprecedented provocation.

Urged to Protest.

Paris, July 11.—The Bulgarian legation here has received instructions from Sofia to protest as energetically as possible to the French government against the invasion of Bulgarian territory by Roumania.

Greeks Defeat Bulgars.

London, July 11.—Greek troops today occupied Demir-Hissar, thirteen miles northwest of Seres, after a brilliant victory over the Bulgarians, who had been in possession since they won it from the Turks in the recent war, according to an Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Athens. The Bulgarians fled, abandoning their field guns, ammunition and provisions.

A telegram to the same agency from Constantinople says it is announced by the newspapers that Midia, the town on the Black sea, which was to form the eastern end of the future frontier line between Bulgaria and Turkey is in flames.

Worried Over the War.

St. Petersburg, July 11.—N. Taburov, prominent publicist, died today of heart disease after writing an article on the Balkan war. He was of Montenegrin origin and the emotion caused by the stirring incidents of the campaign is said to have brought about his death.

AUTO RUNS AWAY FROM A BANDIT

Salt Lake, July 11.—The speed clutch of a high power automobile proved an excellent defense against the gun of a highwayman, in the opinion of J. C. McDonald of 530 Eighth East street, Salt Lake, who reported to the police last night an experience with a mounted man whom he took for a highwayman.

Dr. Alsberg seems to be doing as well as Dr. Wiley did without telling everybody about it.

Denver & Rio Grande Excursions

Round Trip Fares

CHICAGO	\$56.50
ST. LOUIS	52.00
ST. PAUL	55.70
OMAHA	40.00
KANSAS CITY	40.00
DENVER	22.50

Low rates to other points.

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Dining Car Service
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A fresh supply direct from the coast.

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2 oz. at 20c
4 oz. at 40c
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See it in our window.

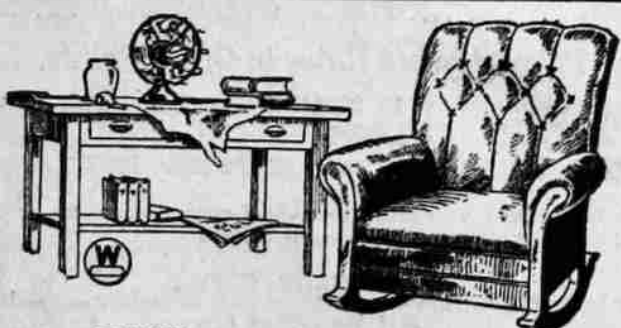
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